M'CARREN SURGEONS PRONOUNCE SENA. TOR'S CONDITION SERIOUS.

Patient Operated On in St. Catherines Hospital, Williamsburg, Last Evening for Acute Appendicitis-Compitcations Make Result Doubtful

Senator Patrick H. McCarren, the Democratic boss in Brooklyn, was operated upon for acute appendicitis at 8:15 o'clock last night. The operation was performed in St. Catherine's Hospital Williamsburg, by Dr. Peter Hughes of 469 Bedford avenue. Dr. Hughes was so well satisfied with his patient's condition that he left the hospital and went home at 11 o'clock. Dr Julian C. Bierwirth, who also was in attendance, said when he left the hospital. at about the same time with Dr. Hughes, that the operation had been entirely successful and that Senator McCarren's condition was excellent.

Dr. Hughes returned to the hospital before midnight and after being with the nationt for some time said that Senator McCarren was still under the influence of the anæsthetic and was holding his own but that his condition was more serious. "His appendix was highly inflamed."

said the Doctort, "and showed an old chronic complaint. If it had not been fer an immediate operation the trouble undoubtedly would have proved fatal within fifteen hours. He is recovering pretty well from the shock. There is no chronic affection of the heart or lungs, but I fear complications."

When Dr. Hughes returned to the hos pital there already were two physicians in constant attendance upon the patient and Dr. Hughes joined these and said he would remain at the hospital until there was a change for the better.

Dr. Hughes returned to his home at 1 o'clock this morning and explained furthe about Senator McCarren's condition. Mr McCarren, he said, had been suffering from chronic appendicitis for some time Presumably he had been in pain from it for some time, but had not said anything about it. There were other complications in the abdominal cavity, said Dr. Hughes beside the appendicitis, which made it look grave. For that reason the doctor said he would have to say that Mr. Mc-Carren was seriously ill.

Dr. Hughes then called up the hospital from his home and was told by the nurses that the patient's pulse was good his temperature lower and that he came out of the influence of the ether all right The physician then said that he did not ook for any more serious turn in Mr McCarren's condition to take place imme diately, but that he was doubtful of his

"All that can be done is being done said Dr. Hughes, "but---" The physician finished the sentence with a shake of the

A friend of the Senator, who had been keeping watch on him throughout the evening and was in touch with the physician said late last night that although it was undoubtedly true that the operation was successful he feared that Senator McCar ren's chances of recovery were not all that his friends might wish. This friend said that Senator McCarren's general condition was poor and that it was feared oth of constitution was no sufficient to withstand the effects of the operation. "I hope and believe that the Senator will recover," said this friend but I think the chances are pretty heavy against him.

Senator McCarren several years ago was considerably troubled with indigestion, and at that time he was advised by his phsicians to eat but two meals day. This advice he has since followed and has taken excellent care of himself. This fact, the more optimistic of his friends point out, may outbalance the other fact of the Senator's none too strong constitution.

Senator McCarren had been at Demo ratic headquarters most of the day busily engaged in working out with his asso ciates in control of the Kings county organization the details of the campaign and of the meetings which are to be held in connection with it, and left for his home at the Hotel Clarendon about 3 o'clock He had not been well for several days. but had kept the fact from all but his most intimate friends. To most of hi political associates he had insisted that e "never felt better."

Before leaving the headquarters he articipated in a meeting of the executive committee and was as active as usua in the discussion. He was accompanied on his walk over toward his hotel by Tax Commissioner James H. Tully and he made no mention of not feeling well.

After reaching the hotel Senator McCarren admitted to his nephew and secretary Villiam Hogan, that he was not feeling any too fit and said that he thought he had best go up stairs and rest a while He then went to his room and, undressing, went to bed.

At 5 o'clock he telephoned downstairs for his secretary and when the latter had physician, Dr. Hughes, be sent for. ¿Dr.

gone to his room told him that he was in great pain and asked that he get a doctor as soon as he could. Dr. Julius Bierwirth of 253 Henry street, a personal friend of the Senator, came a few minutes later and after a quick examination diagnosed the trouble as acute appendicitis. Senator McCarren then asked that his personal Hughes came and, after examining the Senator, said to him:

"You've got it, and got it bad." "Got what?" asked Mr. McCarren.

Appendicitis."

I thought so," said the Senator, "Wha are you going to do about it?" "We ought to operate immediately,"

said the physician. "Well, what's stopping you?" was McCarren's query.

The secretary was despatched to get taxicab and preparations were made or taking Senator McCarren to St Catherine's, where Dr. Hughes is head surgeon When the arrangements had heen completed Senator McCarren recalled that he had an important en-Rigement and said he couldn't go to the hospital just yet after all-not total loss. until he had kept the appointment. Dr Hughes told him that it was a matter of and death and that an operation must be performed right away or not at

all. Then the Senator said "All right, "KATY" The two physicians and the Senator's ecretary, Hogan, drove to the hospital with Mr. McCarren, arriving there at about 7 o'glock. The operation was per

formed a little more than an hour later The Senator's mother, Mrs. Mary Mc-Carren, who is now 84 years old, lives in the family home, 87 Berry street, Brooklyn. She has been ill and failing rapidly for some time, and the family did not think it advisable to tell her of her son's illness. An aunt of the Senator, Mrs. Bernard J. McCann, and his nephews David and Edward McCarren, with their sister, went to the hospital and remained there until the operation was over.

On Tuesday night Senator McCarren delivered an address before a young men's club of All Souls Church at Flat bush, and afterward he attended the Columbus Day dinner at the Imperial in Brooklyn. He did not return to the Clarendon until late at night, and he confessed to friends that he was rather tired. He was up yesterday morning at his usual hour.

Senator McCarren is in his sixty-firs He was born on July 18, 1846.

KILLED BY MRS. YOUNG'S AUTO. Elderly Man Died After Being Taken in the Car to a Hospital.

John Donohue, 60 years old, of 11 Ferris street, Jersey City, was killed in Mont gomery street at Fremont street, tha city, late yesterday afternoon by an au tomobile owned by Mrs. Edward F. C. Young, widow of Hudson county's foremost banker. Ernest Eidlitz, the chauffeur, who lives at 217 Duncan avenue, was arrested for manslaughter and pa roled in the custody of Mrs. Young's sonin-law, George T. Smith, president of the First National Bank of Jersey City.

Eidlitz told the police that the rear guard of the machine struck Donohue as he stepped from behind a trolley car going east. He said he did not see the man until it was too late to stop. Dono hue was thrown down and his skull was fractured. He was taken in the automobile to the City Hospital, a few blocks away, but died before he was admitted.

There was a woman in the machine at the time of the accident whose identity the chauffeur, Mr. Smith and Mrs. Young's son, Edward L. Young, refused last night

Firemen Free Her With Axes-Crushed, but May Recover.

Margaret Daly, a nurse employed at the Babies' Hospital, Lexington avenue and Fifty-fifth street, was taken to Flower from being crushed between the floor of the hospital elevator and the first floor

The elevator is an electric one operated at night by Mrs. Mary Frank, the hospital housekeeper. Mrs. Frank went to her dinner at 6 o'clock last night and left Margaret Daly in charge of the hospital office. She told the maid, who had been employed only four days ago, not to run

Soon after Mrs. Frank left the dozen nurses in the hospital were aroused by a girl's screams. They ran to the elevator shaft and found that Miss Daly was wedged between the floor of the car and the first floor landing.

Mrs. Frank got John and Gus Breman. engineers, who live next door. Gus Breman went to the second floor and dropped down into the elevator. He then body was kept upright while his brother tried to knock the elevator flooring out with a sledgehammer. The hammer failed to make more than a few dents in the cement floor. Finally two firemen came with axes, but their progress was so slow that Capt. Sherlock called out

the entire company of Truck 2. The firemen after a half hour's slamming with their axes managed to knock the back out of the elevator and then enough flooring to release the girl. Breman had to leave the elevator before the flooring was knocked out, and when it fell the girl's body fell across an iron girder between the first and second floors.

She was unconscious and was hurried to Flower Hospital after Father John G. O'Reilly of the Roman Catholic Church of St. John the Evangelist had adminis tered the last rites. She was suffering from internal injuries and contusions There is a chance of recovery, it was said last night.

SIX · LOST IN LAKE STORM. Steamer George Stone Becomes Unman

ageable and Goes Upon Reef. DETROIT, Oct. 13 .- Caught in the gale on Lake Erie the wooden steamer George Stone went on Grubbs Reef early to-day

and will probably be a total loss. Six of the crew, including Capt. Paul Howell of Erie, Pa., were drowned while trying to make shore in a small boat. Two of those in the yawl clung to it until it was carried to shoal water and then struggled ashore. Ten who remained on the steamer were taken off by the steamer F. M. Osborne and landed at

Detroit late to-day. Those drowned are Capt. Paul Howell of Erie, Pa., aged 27 years; Peter Daly of Erie, a friend of the captain, who was making the trip; Second Engineer William Henry of South Chicago, Cook Lucas of Cleveland, Oiler William Boyer of Cleveland and watchman, name not

Hardly had those brought in by the steamer Osborne been landed before they were set upon by union men or their sympathizers and John Connors was knocked Louis and San Francisco and the Chicago into the river. He was rescued by the harbor master, Ellison.

The others of the crew were attacked on the streets and several of them were roughly handled. Three arrests were made by the police. The crew were taken to-night to the Wabash depot and will

out in a gasolene boat and picked up the yawl from the Stone and also recovered three of the bodies.

DRUGLESS SLEEP—Cultured Americans beat the world LTING—sleepless—35 years no drugs; no sleepless alghis for me. Ask for History. John Barr Learned, M. D., Northampton, Mass.—Ade. Missouri, Kansas and Texas is 22,349.

ROAD Halloonist Lands Near Blehme

HE AND THE ROCK ISLAND PARTY TO BE IN CONTROL.

Most Important System Tapping the Southwestern Cotton Belt and Leading to the Gulf to Hitch Up With the Rock Island and Hawley Systems Soon.

Adrian H. Joline, president of the Misouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Company, is to resign soon, probably this week, and be succeeded by A. A. Allen, in the Indianapolis contest. the vice-president and general manager. At the same time James Speyer, Edwin Louis at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday aftern elected directors and the control of one rate of 38 miles an hour. of the largest independent railroad sys-tems and by far the most important of noon an apparently large body of water those tapping the rich cotton belt of the was seen ahead and a large town came into

Mr. Joline, who is senior partner in the law firm of Joline, Larkin & Rathbone, the ocean was reached. became president of the road three years ago on the death of the former president, Henry C. Rouse. It was understood at the time that in taking the place Mr. Joline yielded to the importunities, of Between 8 and 10 o'clock Tuesday night large foreign stockholders with whom the temperature fell to 16 degrees. At he was associated in other business mat- the latter hour the sand had frozen so ters. Many of these have now either disposed of their holdings or have arranged to do so and both Mr. Joline and Mr. Speyer, who also has represented many foreign stockholders, have cooperated in drenched the two men. A fall of 23 dethe arrangements for transfer of con- grees was experienced in two hours.

The transaction is altogether the most important development in the railread world since the death of Mr. Harriman the acquisition of the Chesapeake and Ohio by Mr. Hawley and his associates. In practical railroad management and and the Rock Island-Frisco system a Gulf outlet similar to that secured by James J. Hill when he bought the Colorado and Southern for the Burlington or that gained by Mr. Harriman when he secured con-NURSE CAUGHT BY ELEVATOR. trol of the Illinois Central and made close traffic relations with the Kansas City Southern. In railroad politics it means that Edwin Hawley, who was at one time supposed to be cooperating with the Harriman party, has made a new and close relationship with the members of Hospital last night in a serious condition the Rock Island party with whom he had previously been associated in many important transactions.

The Missouri, Kansas and Texas oper ates 3,072 miles of track between St. Louis Kansas City, Junction City and Hannibal Mo., on the north and Galveston, San Antonio, Tex., and Shreveport, Tex., on the south. Many years ago the company secured a land grant of 3,111,400 acres in Indian Territory, now Oklahoma, and it has a well equipped and well maintained line traversing Oklahoma and other newly developed sections of the South-

The present company was incorporated in 1890 as a result of reorganization and now has outstanding \$63,300,000 common stock and \$13,000,000 preferred. At the time the road was built and since much Dutch and English money was invested in it and up to latterly at least by far the es of English and Dutch investors and banking houses. A recent report of the Interstate Commerce Commission showed these to be the largest stockholders: Nederlandsche Vereniging o Amsterdam, \$12,676,000 common \$312,700 preferred; English Association of American Bond and Share Holders, \$5,132.-000 common and \$27,000 preferred; R. Raphael & Sons, London, \$5,164,000 common; Huggins & Clark, London, \$3,564,000 common; S. Japhet & Co., London, \$1,524,-000 common and \$81,000 preferred; Leon Bros., \$3,181,000 common and \$83,000 preferred; Hals & Son, Bondon, \$887,000 common; Heseltine, Powell & Co., London, \$887,000 common and \$117,000 preferred, and Probst, Wetzlar & Co., New York, \$1,356,000 common and \$60,000 pre ferred. The actual ownership of most of this stock is with small investors.

Speyer & Co. of this city have long ented some of the foreign banking houses in Missouri, Kansas and Texas either through the London house of Speyer Bros. or through the Amsterdam . Just how much of the foreign holdings have been transferred or are about to be transferred was not to be learned yesterday nor the price paid. All details of the transaction were carefully guarded. It leaked out, however that many of the foreign houses whose proxies are voted by Speyer & Co. have given consent to the change in management, for the change means increase business for "Katy" as well as for the Rock Island and Hawley roads, and that the fereign ownership will continue to be

large and friendly. Large acquisitions of stock have been made in this country in the open market in the quiet way for which Mr. Hawley is noted and for which D. C. Reid, Mr Yoakum, Judge W. H. Moore and other members of the Rock Island party are

Both the Toledo, St. Louis Western and the Chicago and Alton of the Hawley lines connect with the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, the former at St. Louis and the latter at both St. Louis and Kansas City. With the St Rock Island and Pacific of the Rock Island lines the connections are even better, the lines connecting at St. Louis and Kan sas City and crossing at several less important traffic centres.

The suggestion that the Hawley and Rock Island interests become permanently allied through this new partnership is also a suggestion that the men in control of two of the large systems of the country are to work together for mutual advantage. The Rock Island system is at present only second to Union Pacific in point of mileage. Embraced in it are the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, the St. Louis and San Francisco, the Chicago and Eastern Illinois and the Evansville and Terre Haute. The aggregate mileage is 14,370. The Hawley roads have a mile age of 5,902, including the Alton, "Clover Chesapeake and Ohio, Minne-Leaf.

FORBES WINS LATHAM CUP. BANK ROBBER KILLS HIMSELF

Lahm cup for the longest flight made in a balloon under the auspices of the Aero Club of America and breaking all speed records for long distance flights, A. Holland Forbes of New York and former Mayor Max C. Fleischmann of Cincinnati Ohio, landed forty-five minutes after noon to-day, in . Chesterfield county twenty miles south of Richmond. The trip was made in the balloon New York in which Forbes won the duration prize

Starting from the gas works in St. Hawley and B. F. Yoakum, or men named the distance of 73114 miles was made in by them or representing them, will be 19 hours and 15 minutes at an average

It was not until after a landing was effected that they discovered that the town was Petersburg and the water the

Cold weather was a feature of the flight. that the aeronauts had to chop it up. All the drinking water in the balloon froze during the night. When morning came the rapidly warming air produced condensation, and water from the gasbag Capt. Chandler, U. S. A., who for two

years past has held the Lahm oup, won it in a flight of 473 miles. The cup is given by the Aero Club of America in honor of Lieut, Lahm, U. S. A., who made or, in relation to changes of control, since a remarkable flight in Paris in 1905 and rhose achievements in balloon and aeroplane work have brought him distinction

operation it supplies to the Hawley roads GRATEFUL ROB MAKES GOOD

Said He Was a Harvard Man and He Certainly Proved His Gratitude.

CALDWELL, N. J., Oct. 13.-Guy C. Bannard received a registered letter yesterday bearing a Boise City, Idaho, ostmark, and containing a \$100 bill The letter said:

Your kind loan, made to me last May returned with interest. Have made good, nostly owing to your generosity GRATEFUL BOB.

May a young man called at his home and asked for the opportunity to work at anything which would enable him to earn a He had none of the characteristics of the common tramp. Bannard was mowing the lawn at the time and he turned the machine over to the fellow to emplete the job.

if he could earn \$20 to carry him to Chicago

Bannard was so strongly impressed that the stranger was telling the truth that he offered to loa nhim \$20 The that he be allowed to repay the loan with interest. He took the money and went away, and Bannard heard no more of him until vesterday.

Walter, Son of Albert, Proposes to Contest Foreign Will.

terms of the will is the residuary legatee. Cable advices from Vienna say that after Mr. Pulitzer's death a will made there some years ago was read which left Walter Pulitzer only \$30,000, gave \$2,500 to two natural children in Vienna. an annuity of \$5,000 to a woman and left the bulk of the estate to the Vienna Ambulance Society. Mr. Posner said vesterday that the estate is worth at least \$1,000,000, although it is said in Vienna that the decedent's property

has shrunk to about \$200.990 between the ages of 16 and 21 The son was to get the principal when he was 25

CROKER MAY HAVE TO EXPLAIN. Justice Garretson Perhaps Will Call Him

Fire Chief Edward Croker may have to go to the Supreme Court in Queens county now in session at Flushing, and make an explanation to Justice Garretson. Yesterday when a case against the Long Island Railroad was called by the Justice a clerk from the office of Martin T. Manton, who is prosecuting the case, said to Justice Garretson:

are having difficulty with our witnesses Four of them are members of the Fire Department of New York city. They tell me it is a berdship for them to come to court. They said that Chief Croker informed them that if they attended court here they would be fined for each day they were absent from duty They said they did not know whether to disobey their subpoenss or not."

PAINTED 1913 ON SOPH'S FACE. University Freshmen Also Leave Two

COMMITS SUICIDE RATHER THAN BE CAPTURED.

Two Men Had Gone to Bank in an Automobile and One With Pistois Compelled Cashier to Hand Over Money Within Reach-Dead Man's Pal Caught

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 .- One robber killed imself by shooting in order to avoid capture to-day after robbing the bank of S. D. M. Erskine & Co. in Highland Park, and another was captured after an exciting chase by scores of men who fired revolvers at him repeatedly. The robbers drove up to the bank in an

automobile. One of them remained in the car while the other entered the bank. As he stepped through the door the robber drew two revolvers and advancing to the cashier's desk ordered everybody in the place to hold up his hands. Joseph Richards, the paying teller,

was the first to comply with the order J. C. Duffy, the cashier, and Miss Nellie Fitzgerald, bookkeeper, followed suit. Now, don't any one of you move or I'll blow your heads off!" ordered the bandit. "Give me all the money you have," was his order to Richards.

Richards explained that most of the funds had been placed in the vault and that the door of the vault had been locked. He pushed out a sum of money that lay on his desk. Instantly the bandit seized it, turned and backed into the street, keeping all three covered with his revolv

He sprang into an automobile and his confederate started the machine off at full speed.

An alarm had already been sounded citizens who witnessed the robbery dozen armed citizens and policemen ran up to the bank just after the automobile started away. The pursuers fired many shots at the robbers and their fire was returned by one of the men. The citizens and officers sprang into buggies, wagons and other vehicles and began the pursuit

Suddenly the automobile broke down and both robbers leaped to the ground as a storm of bullets whizzed over their heads. One of the men threw up his hands and surrendered. His more des perate companion, however, fired at the pursuers and dashed into a shed in the rear of a livery stable, where he tool refuge. He was driven from this place and dashed at full speed to the Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks Reaching the tracks he suddenly turned and facing the crowd drew a revolve from his coat pocket, placed it against his head and fired. He fell dead.

All efforts to establish his identity failed and the body was taken to an undertaking establishment. His companion was rushed to the police station, where he gave his name as J. Schwab.

A receipted bill from the La Salle Hote for \$145 was found in the overcoat of the dead man. The name given on the bill was W. Blair Harrison, New York.

His clothing bore the label "Vincent's New York." His hat was purchased n Washington. A bill for \$45 from the Raleigh Hotel was also found in hi pockets.

LADY CONSTANCE GOES FREE Wouldn't Eat; Officials Wouldn't Feed Her Pending Judicial Ruling.

Special Cable Despotch to THE SUN Lytton, who was sentenced a day or two ago to a month's imprisonment at Newcastle, for taking part in a suffragette disturbance, has been released in conse quence of refusing to eat. The prison officials did not attempt to feed her for cibly, pending a decision of the case granted by Lord Alverstone against the governor and doctor of the Birmingham Prison to test the legality of forcible feeding.

MAY REOPEN SUTTON CASE. Rumared That Criminal Action Will Re Begun in Federal Court.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 13 .- From what is con sidered a reliable source information was received here to-day that the Sutton case will be shifted to the Federal Grand Jury n this city.

While the Sutton attorneys refused to divulge their plans it is said that the action will take the form of criminal proceedings against some of those alleged to have been mplicated in the death of the young officer.

There are, it is said, two important was wanted during the proceedings which recently took place at Annapolis. of these is former Lieut, E. P. Roelker, who was one of the officers who received a bullet from Sutton's revolver during the fight which ended in his death, according to the testimony before the recen court of inquiry.

The alleged new witness is a negro who waited on Roelker and Sergt. Delart in an Annapolis restaurant early on night of the tragedy.

United States District Attorney John C Rose declared to-day that he knows nothing about the Sutton case being before the Federal Grand Jury.

"It may be coming before the Federa inquest, but I am not a prophet and can therefore not say whether the jury will take up the case," said Mr. Rose.

U. S. FLAG CASE DROPPED. Government Refuses to Prosecute Irish Saloon Keeper Who Flew Stars and Stripe

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CLONMEL, Oct. 13.-The Government has announced that it does not care to press the case against McGrath, saloon keeper who got into trouble when he displayed an American flag from his saloon on the occasion of the visit here of Capt. Edward O'Meagher Condon. McGrath refused to remove the flag when he was ordered to do so by the police stables finally pulled it down and sted McGrath.

In dismissing the case to-day the Court cautioned all saloon keepers against dis-

Jury Disagrees in Case of Mrs. Salisbury. PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 13 .-- After being out six hours the jury disagreed in the case of Mrs. William H. Heselton of Skow-hegan, who sued Adele T., the wife of Commander George B. Salisbury, U. S. N., for \$3,000 damages for assault

1912 Men Unconscious. The freshman class at New York University made a name for itself yesterday

by leaving two sophomores unconscious in a class fight and incidentally painting 1913 all over the features of the second year men's class president, Y Brundin.

The latter tour de force was executed in the afternoon. The unfortunate Brundin was held down by three stalwart freshmen while the numerals were etched in with iodine. These marks will las for a week at least

In the evening the fresmen held a smoker to celebrate the event at Grove Inn. on Boston road near Van Courtlandt Park. to disturb the meeting by throwing beer bottles through the inn windows. The freshmen retaliated by throwing—two sophomores together with bottles, chairs and tables out of the window. All of the missiles were injured and the two sophomores were taken to their homes

LOOK OUT FOR A FREEZE. All the Prophets Agree That It Is Cold

Ice crystals may be thick on the pump-

that early risers may gaze through glazed nanes filled with the fantasies of the Arctic artist, J. Frost, Boreal Academy, and no relative of either of the other polar artists. Cook and Peary. It was the coldest October 13 yesterday since 1875, when the mercury dropped to 33 degrees. It got down to 39 at 7 A. M. yesterday. The local prophet agreed with the national in saying that the temperature this morning may come within a few degrees of the freezing point. It was 43 degrees at 9 o'clock last night, which is 9 degrees less than it was the night before. This in itself is token enough that the early hours of this morning will be cool enough for overcoats.

CRAIG WADSWORTH RESIGNS. Attache of U. S. Embassy in London to Seek Health in Warm Climate.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Sept. 13.—Craid Wadsworth Second Secretary of the American Em-

bassy here, has resigned. He is going to some warm climate where he will spend nine months seeking to recover from the neuritis from which he has been suffering for some time.

JUDGE THOUGHT HE LOOKED IT. But He Was Not the Man Who Drank

In the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday Mrs. Jennie Caulfield was trying to convince Justice Marean that she ought to have a separation from her husband, John, because he was a drunkard and sometimes drank as much as a pint

"It seems reasonable. He looks as though he was capable of it." A queer expression crossed the lawyer's

isn't in court. We understood that this case would be tried in the afternoon." "I hope your Honor is not referring to me." said the man who had been taken

Explanations were lost in a burst of victim of mistaken identity joined. Mrs. Caulfield got her decree.

POST OBITS ON KING LEOPOLD. Latest Scheme to Raise Money for His

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. adopted by the Princess Louise of Belgium to raise money to meet her extravagant expenditures is an application to a Hamburg bank, to which she recently inheritance exceeding \$25,000,000, now held by a man of 76 years, the laws of whose country prevented him from dis-

inheriting the negotiator for the loan. The bank having expressed a willingness to negotiate the Princess disclosherself and her father, King Leopold. enclosing a statement by a Belgian lawyer asserting that the King cannot legally

The bank's reply to this in unknown

additional witnesses, at least one of whom | DOMINICAN REVOLT PUT DOWN.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-A telegram from the American legation at Santo Domingo city says there has been a slight local uprising near Monte Cristi under the leadership of Gens. Navarro and Rod-

The Minister of Foreign Affairs says that the Government forces have been successful.

FALLS 3 STORIES WITH AUTO. Garage Repair Man Takes Frightful Tumble, but Will Recover.

BOSTON, Oct. 13.-Suffering from many injuries, Edward Paul, an automobil repair man, was taken to Grace Hospital this afternoon from the Motor Mart in Park Square. At the hospital it is said that he probably will recover, though i is a miracle that he escaped instant death in the accident that caused his injuries.

see a friend and took the car up the elevator to the third floor of the garage and was manipulating it there. He backed his car directly into the elevator well and fell three stories, the car falling on top of

Paul's injuries include contusions the elbow and back, laceration of the scale a wound on his left ear and a fracture of the outer table of the left side of th skull

year for hazing in violation of the pledge signed by every student of the university. On the night of October 6, all the freshmen in the University Inn were routed out and made to run the gantlet while hose streams were applied.

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER

FERRER SHOT; RIOT IN PARIS

RADICALS WILDLY THREATEN KING OF SPAIN'S LIFE.

-French Protest Ends in Blo

Barcelona Anarchist Met His Fate Calmiy

and Destruction-Mob Parades in

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Brussels-Anger Strikes in Italy. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. MADRID, Oct. 13--- Prof. Francisco Ferer, the anarchist who was condemned to death for inciting the Barcelona riots, was shot at Barcelona at 9 o'clock thi morning at the Montjuich fortress, just

outside Barcelona. Ferrer was informed of his fate. las night by the Minister of the Interior He only displayed a momentary emoti when told that he must die.

Senor Galceran, the lawyer who de fended the prisoner so energetically as to bring about his own arrest for addressing the court improperly, secured permission for a brief talk with him before he was led to the ditch where he was to die. Ferrer shed tears on hearing of his daughter's appeal to King Alfonso for clemency.

Ferrer refused the last sacraments of the Church and paid no attention to the two priests sent by the prison authorities to prepare him for death. He walked quite firmly from his cell through the court of the fortress to the most in the shadow of the rampar ...

His eyes were bandaged, and just before this was done he took out his will, which he drew this morning with the aid of a notary. He looked over it and handed it to an officer. He refused to kneel and stood quite unmoved, awaiting the end.

The firing plateen consisted of twelve men chosen by lot. Gen. Eserin gave the command to fire. Ferrer fell stone dead at the first discharge, bullets having pierced his head and breast. Hardly more than fifty people were gathered on the hillside commanding

view of the fortress. There was no

emonstration. All the sentries in the fortress had been doubled and a large orce of troops was under arms to prev lisorder PARIS. Oct. 13.-A manifestation in protest against the execution of Franci errer in Spain gave rise to rioting in Paris this evening. A policeman was killed by a shot intended for Prefect of Police

A mass meeting had been summo by special editions of Deputy Jaures's newspaper, Humanité, and Hervé's organ, the Social War, published this aftern calling on every one to meet in the Place de Clichy and proceed to the house of the Spanish Ambassador on the Boulevard de Courcelles at 9:30 o'clock. Herve's appeal was worded with more than his

customary violence. He said: "The royal young idiot, whose heart has not been touched by Ferrer's daughter's tears or the indignant protests of the civilized world, is an assassin. He will end like his neighbor, Portugal's royal hog. He signed his own condemn tion, to death this morning, and when he dies like a dog no man of heart in the whole world will shed a tear over

royal carrion." The article concluded with an appeal to all Unionists. Socialists and anarchists

to join in a demonstration of protest. A procession of many thousands of perons, crying "Assassins!" "Vive Ferrer!" and "A bas la Calotte!" and singing the "Internationale." started at a brisk rate from the Place de Clichy at about 9 o'clock. The block in which the Spanish Ambassador's house is situated had been cordoned from early in the evening. A single line of sixteen municipal guards barred the Boulevard de Courcelles and guards were stationed another block nearer the Piace

de Clichy. No attempt was made to stop the procession, which was allowed to occupy the whole breadth of the avenue. But when the line arrived within fifty yards of the Municipal Guards the latter ad-

vanced smartly to meet them. It was not a charge, but a rapid advance, As the mounted men met the crowd five revolver shots were fired from the ranks of the procession. The shots seemed to come from one revolver. Immediately reenforcements of mounted . men and numbers of police hurried up and drove back the crowd a hundred yards with blows from their sheathed swords. Here two more shots were fired and a bicycle

policeman was killed. The rioting then became general. The crowd broke all the gas lamps in the surrounding streets. The mounted men charged repeatedly. The mob stopped three auto buses within two hundred yards of each other in the Rue Tocqueville and set them on fire. They were completely destroyed: An attempt was made to form a barricade with lamp-

posts, which were torn down. Then an order was given to the troops to draw sabres, and the mounted men, numbering sixty, followed by the police, made a savage charge, scattering the crowd. Until a late hour the police on any knot that gathered, hitting men and women indiscriminately. journalists suffered from these onslaughts. as it was impossible to show police pass in the darkness, which was only relieve by a few flares of light from the bases of

the broken lampposts. PARIS, Oct. 14.-Two men who fled just after the two shots were fired were rested. One of them is a Spaniard of the name of Delatorre and the other is a French weaver named Petit. Policeman Dufresne, who was killed, was standing peside Prefect Lepine. He was shot is the breast.

A second shot hit another policeman named Millet in the shoulder. A number of other mounted policemen were injured. Lieut. Simon was hit on the head with a brick. He was taken to a hospital in a serious condition.

One woman is reported to have been killed. The number of wounded rioter is not known, but 200 were taken to hos pitals. Three hundred were arrest Deputy Jaures fell among the police a

DEWEY'S WINE STORE & RESTAURANT, Only half block from Fulton St. Sub Station. H. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 128 Fulton St., New York.

leave for home. They were escorted to the station by the police.
Capt. Grubb of the Pelee Light went

It is said the boiler went wrong in the gale, causing the Stone to become unmanageable. Her anchors were dropped but failed to hold. She caught fire for ward about noon to-day and her cabins were burned off. She is likely to be a

Travelling 131 Miles.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 13.-Winning the

The balloonists passed Lynchburg at Southwest and leading to the Gulf will view below. Forbes and his compass under the control of the Rock Island panion, realizing the fast time they were party and the Hawley party conjointly. Chesapeake Bay and the city Norfolk, and adjudged it better to descend before

Mr. Bannard says that one day last

When the work was done Bannard had his servant prepare a meal, which the man ste as though nearly famished. The stranger told Bannard that he was a graduate of Harvard University, of which e had himself at one time been a student He would not give his name or tell how he came to be so hard up. He said that

he would then be all right.

A PULITZER WILL HERE.

Walter Pulitzer, son of Albert Pulitzer, who committed suicide in Vienna on October 3, took the first step yesterday in a fight for his father's estate his counsel, Louis S. Posner, filed a will executed by Mr. Pulitzer in 1881, with a codicil dated three years later which merely named new executors. Pulitzer was then 7 years old and by the

By the will filed yesterday Mr. Pulitzer gave his brother Joseph, then living in St. Louis, a gold watch, pair of cuff buttons and a turquoise scarf pin, "with kindest wishes and blessings, invoking his kindly interest in the education of my son Walter." He gave to John R. Dos Passos his "painted white silk mouchoir," two scarf pins, one gold and the other set with rubies and emeralds. "in token of kindest regards." He left to his wife, Fannie Pulitzer, since deceased, \$1,000 in cash He left the residuary estate to his son Walter and directed that in addition to the income he should receive \$1,000 a year for his education

to Court.

We are ready to try this case, but we

"Make that statement in writing," said Justice Garretson, "I will see whether these men are fined. I will if necessary bring Chief Croker here to court."

kin at dawn to-day. It is possible also

Pint of Whiskey Before Breakfast. Lepine. The bullet passed so close to Lepine that his face was marked by pow-

of whiskey before breakfast. Justice Marean looked searchingly at a florid, full faced man sitting at the right of the defendant's counsel. Having completed the scrutiny he turned to the lawyer and said sharply:

face and broke into a grin.
"That isn't my client." he said.

for a horrible example and is a member laughter in which the Justice and the

Daughter, the Princess Louise. BERLIN, Oct. 13.-The latest method wrote anonymously, asking whether it would grant a loan on the security of an

disinherit his daughter.

. S. Legation Reports Uprising Under a Brace of Generals-Government Wins.

Paul had called at the Motor Mart to

Nine Maine University Hazers Suspended. ORONO, Me., Oct. 13.-Nine sophomores of the University of Maine were suspended to-day for a period not less than the college